# CITY NEWS

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irah A. Manter was appointed adminatrix in the estate of Russell W. Manlate of this city, in probate court

lr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Jeffer born Tuesday at the Mary Fletcher

r. Barnet Frank has opened an office

iss Mary C. Emery left Friday she will go to New York, where sh Il attend the Cardner school the coming

derick T. Ready of Manchester, N. H., ted with the Manchester Mirror.

filed at the office of the clerk of

the Rev. Amelia Youngren. this city, has been appointed pastor the Free Methodist Churches at ssens and Long Sault Island, N. Y. will be assisted by Mrs. Emily Shat-

Word has been received of the birth of Clinton, Mass. Mrs. Fuller was Miss

Fort Ethan Allen since its return the Mexican border, has been musout of the federal service and the come him back to Burlington.

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manager of the Equitable Life Associety in Vermont, Mrs. But.

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child and the youngest mother was if years of age. There were it deaths, is females and is males. The oldest male was 55 years of age and the oldest female

The Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, Mr. Rt. Rev. and Mrs. George Y. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Hindes, Deac Jouisa and Miss Constance R. Wheeler direction of Mr. Harris. left Monday noon for St Louis attend the general convention of Episcopal Church, Mrs. Bliss, Miss. Wheeler and Mr. Hindes go as delegates

H. Clay Petty, 1th. D., of Schenectady. N. Y., and grandson of the Rev. McKend-

injured while at his work in the J. P. Booth lumber will Monday morning tion, hearing on report; Eugene I Al-The saw which he was running sprang len vs. O. G. Phelps & Co., assumptit,

late of Huntington, with A. J. Swinyer and T. W. Johnson of Huntington appraisers. G. W. Tobey of Hinesburg was appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Harrison W. Pierce, late of Huntington appropriate administrator with H. W. Goedroe, Rent it through telling all about 't a lay women, as a man can get results by late of Huntington, with H. W. Goedroe, late of Huntington, with H. W. Goedroe, late of Huntington, with H. W. Goedroe, late of Huntington and training to the world? Is the general average of efficiency what it should be?" He prosent system of allowing boys of 14 or over to be taught by women, as a man can get results by late of Hinesburg, with H. W. Goodroe the classified columns

and Charles K. Murray commissioners

Miss Edith Morway of School street a autelde Wednesday, October 4, Bernuse self in her room, closing all the down, and turned on the gas. She was found soon afterwards by a boarder at the course, who opened up the room, and miled a physician, who revived her. Miss Morway attempted to end her life by tax ing poison about three years ago.

A guardian's license to sell real estate was granted Friday at the probats office in the estates of Chauncey C. and Kenneth H. Isham, minors of this city Sarah A Manter of this city was aptestament of the late Russell W. Manter. the general practice of medicine and a settlement and decree was made in the gery at 67 North Union street, near estate of the late Harriet F. Arthur of city. A license to sell real estate granted in the estate of the late this city. Eliza F. E. Coleman of Shelburne.

appointed commissioners and appraiser in the estate of Russell W. Manter, late ted with the Manchester Mirror.

of this city. Francesca W. Bromley of this city was appointed administratrix of he contract suit of S. H. Moulton is selected and the contract suit of S. H. Moulton is selected and the contract suit of S. H. Moulton is selected and the contract suit of S. H. Moulton is selected and S. H. Moulton commissioners and appraisers.

Roy W. Chase of this city doubt learn after a time that when they told to stop by a traffic policeman The case is one it is best to obey and not rush on past parents and teachers, who have been too him, around a corner, or over a crossing. we were taken into city court Saturday on warrants and fined with costs. William Guyette of this city was fined \$10 though they have already accomplished and costs of \$8.11, being found guilty on much, still have a large field in which to work. a warrant issued by State's Attorney when ordered to do so by an officer.

izency manager for the Equitable Life signed that position to devote his enof life insurance for the Equitable and O. Crossman of Lisbon, N. H., who is appeals particularly to him by reason present on the staff of the Psycho- of the broad field for service which it ompany and later with the Great West lafe Assurance company of Montreal, will succeed Mr. Aseltine as agency His many friends will wel-

on-support. The court ordered was serving a sentence in the county juit, come up during the school life of the amount of the imposed for intoxication. He was allowed child A grave responsibility rests upon doing all in their power to advance the cause of the supershop, when one day he did not return to brighter atmosphere, or may treat him nifred Kennedy of White River the jail. A warrant was issued and so that he develops into an irritable type, who has for the last three years the jail. A warrant was issued and so that he develops into an irritable type. The last speaker of the evening was the pleaded The teacher should know each child by the last speaker of the evening was guilty to the charge when arraigned in thoroughly, with his virtues and faults. tence begun five years ago, he having 67 Franklin reiterated her statement that days on that sentence.

the association was a great success.

> death Thursday afternoon when he was carried over a shafting several times could be stopped was hurled over.

for Princeton, N. J. where he will sixty members of the Women's Allis new ideas, which should be the right ance of the Unitarian Church attended ones, for this reason, the primary teach ance of the Unitarian Church attended ones, for this reason, the primary teach the election of officers. Wrs. H. S. Howser was graduated with high hotors the society's first meeting of the season, er should be an expert, and should re-Pease was graduated with first policies the society's first meeting of the church ceive recompense for this extra work, ast June from the University of Ver- which was held Friday at the church ceive recompense for this extra work, tion, and Superintendent D. B. mont and is a member of the Phi Bata parlors. The meeting was preceded by The teacher is fortunate, he said, who Rutland will be the speakers. The Maplewood Inn. a year-found ho of the Mark Frank H. Parker was chair or the Content in an Plans for the Christmas sale, for n.e. call time, as it is then that the child the centenary celebration of the builds chooses his course through life, and the board relative to giving more publications, was burned Friday night, the annex was badly damaged and the nothing of the church and of the various teacher can be a great influence toward the country Farmers Going to the church and of the various teacher can be a great influence toward that the child the content of the church and of the various teacher can be a great influence toward the publications, addressed the board relative to giving more publications which the alliance supports, guiding the public or the Chittenden County Farmers Going to the Chittenden County Farmers Going to the charities which the alliance supports, guiding the public country for the Christmas sale, for n.e. Call time, as it is then that the child the content of the church and of the various teacher can be a great influence toward the public through the pu

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## QUIET DAY IN COURT.

The following cases were set of 1916, U. V. M., has been appointed a hearing by the court during the pres-teacher in the Methodist Academy at ent term of Chittenden county court. ent term of Chittenden county court, La Paz, Bolivia, for a term of three which will probably continue for at years. Mr. Petty is the son of the Rev. least a fortnight: Lean Giguere vs. Eusee Petty, a long-time professor of mathematics in the university. Mr. Petty will sall from New York October 21.

See Petty, a long-time professor of mathematics in the university. Mr. Petty will block account: Perry Rend vs. Nelson Mational bank vs. Cecelia Arbuckle and tr., contract; Howard National bank vs. Joseph O. Trudell of Bissell street was Cecella Arbuckle, contract; E. M. Rick-injured while at his work in the J. P. er et al., vs. town of Colchester, petioack and caught his left hand. The first hearing on report; New England Pubfinger was cut off at the first joint and lishing company vs. A. B. Ashley, apt. tinger was cut off at the first join and the first dressed.
In probate court Thursday F. D. Falby ette, tort: James E. Cashman vs. Rich-

## PARENT-TEACHER ASSO'TIONS

Annual Conference in Progress at High School Building.

Held in Connection with Meeting of Vermont Branch of National Congress of Mothers-Reports and Addresses.

The fourth annual conference of the of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associabuilding yesterday afternoon. The atthat many of the delegates were making ttlements and decrees in the estates not yet arrived. At two o'clock the dest f Brino and Joseph Riley, late of Bur- gates registered at the assembly half, ington. The will of Maria H. Reynolds, where the general meeting was held inlate of this city, was filed for probate, mediately afterwards. Mrs. Henry A. Guy B. Horton and Guy M. Page were Harman of Rutland, president of the as-

peated by the delegates, Mrs. Harman inable, the latter nertroallogkofffffraoddu choice, not even having been born in the thers who motor to this city will no State. He said that he was greatly inand in the co-ordination of the work of widely separated in the past. Mr. Cob-leigh said that he was doubly glad to greet members of this association who, al-

both being charged with refusing to stop of Rutland, State secretary, who express-She also spoke of the increasing efficiency of the arsociation whose work was becoming recognized

Miss Etta Franklin of Rutland, for 24 with the New York Life Insurance of the beginnings of the parent-teacher done for the child. It has fulfilled promises made at its inception, and is convewelve companies have returned to their James Ryan was taken into city court the same and school into closer relationship. It has established invenile courts, it has aroused the community to acknowledge of its duty toward the chilling non-support. The court ordered was agreen and school into closer relationship. It has established invenile courts, it has aroused the community to acknowledge of its duty toward the chilling away from the court yesterday on a war-confinement at the Chittenden county and insued by Grand Juror C. R. White, all. Five years ago last July Ryan parging non-support. The court ordered was addressed. Not much ship, it has established invenile courts, it has aroused the community to acknowledge of its duty toward the chilling away from the work, which is to better the home through the school. Mrs. Harman paid a particular to the Vernont leachers who are the court of the court ordered was addressed. Not much ship, it has established invenile courts, it has aroused the community to acknowledge of its duty toward the chilling around the work, which is to better the home through the school. Mrs. Harman paid a prince that three associations have it has a wife in Boston. He was about 55 the work, which is to better the home through the school. Mrs. Charles Francis. working at Ferguson & Adsit's harness means of bringing up the child in a guilty to the charge when arraigned in thoroughly, with his virtues and faults. Dr. Alice E. Wakefield of New York, who court and this case against him was conso that she may be able to handle him talked on the relation of the women to three duntil he has completed the sens in the right manner. In closing, Miss

Fred A. Bissonette of ES St. Paul selection, accompanied by Miss Claire street miraculously escaped instant Hagar on the plane, Superintendent H. B. Casey of the Springfield district, scheduled as the next speaker, had not after being caught in a belt while at his et arrived, so Superintendent George work in the Whiting brush factory. The is Spaulding of the Windsor East disrance society in Vermont. Mrs. But work in the Whitting brush factory. The was before her marriage Miss Grace accident occurred about 1:20 o'clock. Mr. Bissonette vas caught in the shafting by speaking on "Getting the Vision." He was has been received in town of the his clothes and before the machinery Mrs Arthur G. Peek on October I right foot causht on a hanger and both that is, the visionary side Mothers, he said, had this visionary side, and it would be a good thing if the kindergarten could, for this reason, he brought into country feet, no feet of the Ocean Legislature year as representative from Coos of the Ocean Legislature year as representative from Coos of the Ocean Legislature of the Mary on the feet of the Mary of the loomer than the first few years of school of the North of the home the first few years of school of the North of the home the home of the home the home of the home of the first few years away from the home influence, and he is continually forming the loomer than the police annulance of the Western Allie of I Mrs. Arthur G. Peck on October I right foot caught on a hanger and both that is, the visionary side Mothers, he Marshfield. Ore, Mr. Peck is practis- bones in the right leg were broken had a line with but this visionary side and it would a lunchoon, served by a committee, of can get the child's viewpoint, as a meth-which Mrs. Frank H. Parker was chair- or does. Youth is a visionary time, and el stables destroyed John F. Roberts, were discussed, but no definite action ion, which should control the youth, the owner, says his loss is 230.00. The discussed are discovered at 11.15 and 40 mm.

he knoll at the rear of the possibility buildings. The stage of the possibility and the rear of the possibility and buildings. The stage of the local of youth and can more easily undergraph of the was again building to embers was used to reast the possibility and marshmallows, and hold the ending the call the stage of the local of youth and can more easily undergraph of the stage of the local of youth and can more easily undergraph of the stage of the stag

## EVENING SESSION.

through the station from this city and Mrs. C. V. H. Coan, State secretary, surrounding territory. The two sub-state opened the evening session by reading surrounding territory. The two sub-star opened the evening session by reading the Vernounters going to keep together to be the creed of the association, after which read reports of the national conventions, So many requests were received from a "I'll see you at Suringfield," is heard on large number of cities wishing to have every side now. If you have not reserved the patiental congress in their care town. that a special train, carrying national rom St. Paul's Church. They will return Many Cases Yet to Be Heard at Present officers and delegates, made the trip to the Pacific coast, stopping at the larger cities on the way, where meetings were held with the local branches of the congreen, with very satisfactory results. A special trip was also made through the South recently.

H. L. Hindley, editor of the Butland gene Martell, assumpsit. Martin S. H. L. Hindley, editor of the Rutland Ir's not a question or can you afford. on the newspapers' relation to the school. The newspaper, he said, is a school. It gives the people a chance to discuss the problems of home and school, and should stand for the fullest publicity on school matters, as it is the people's privilege The more peo-to know everything about the school, the larger the they being the taxpayers. While the pears, though relatively it is always about newspaper necessarily is hurriedly edited, it is often a model of good, forceful style, and, if used as a textbook in the school, would train the children to become interested in, and hence take part to have in, the ways of the world around them Mr. Hindley asked the following important questions, which every parent has in probate court Thursday F. D. Falby of Huntington was appointed administrator of the estate of Edmund T. Collins, on demurrer. The case of the Vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life on the A. J. Swinyer Fruit company vs. O. H. Wilson and ir. in the world? Is the general average of the case of the Vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful, practical life in the world? Is the general average of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are they fitted for a useful of the vermont are th by women, as a man can get results by a man to man talk with a boy at that table. Safe.

age which a woman cannot accomplish in any way. Mr. Hindley emphasized the fact that he was not criticising the teach-ers, but the principle. He also protested ers, but the principle. He also protested against the present over-worked student activities, saying that what the majority of parents sent their children to school for was to get good, old-fashioned book learning. In closing, Mr. Hindley said after an illness of about a week with an that if a boy could figure or if a girl affection of the throat. He was the son that was all that he required.

Superintendent H. B. Casey of the

in which parents and teachers can co-reerate. He said that this co-operation fraternity. He was married June 1, 1912, could not take place until parents and to Harriet Eleanor Hickok, who survives teachers had an understanding with each him with two daughters, Harriet Frances other and with the child. The teacher and Eleanor. There remain of his immeshould make it a point to visit the parents at least once a term, and the parents should invite the teacher to their homes as often as possible. To understand the employed for a time by the Western as often as possible. looks at life, and try to get his viewpoint. Parents and teachers should work together, seeing to the physical conditions. Savings bank. He had risen to the under which the child lives. large field, and the parents should meras one in better circumstances, and teach cemetery. them to be well-mannered. Mr. Casey s asked the parents to remember that the teachers are human, and that more and more are demanded of them every day Superintendent E. V. Perkins of Woodock spoke on "The Teacher's Isolation."

There is no limit to what teachers and The object of education is to prepare the children for life. In all its phases. the children for life, in all its phases. The teachers are the guiding forces, and they therefore should be in intimate contact member of the Unitarian Church. She with the life of the world around the a, too often they are not. Less than T. E. Hopkins, and R. A. Southard of Response to Mr. Cobleigh's words of than one year in the same place, and the Fairfax was fined 35 and costs of \$8.61, welcome was given by Mrs. C. V. H. Coad thus have no chance to get acquainted with those around them. Their small suled grateful appreciation of the courtery ary also prohibits their becoming as well of the members in Burlington for enabling acquainted with the people in their town cause of the teacher's isolation is the rethe subjects which are of interest to the Sunday ally and learn each other's viewpoint.

> try. These two movements are insepat- ing vulcanizing and intendents and to Mason S. Stone, former commissioner of education,

Miss Kate Hagar gave a pleasing vocal Over 300,000 children in the United States one-third of the entire number, die before reaching the age of five years land Sunday

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was taken concerning any question.

The home of Mrs. McKean, whose farm states atterney's warrant, charged with preaking into the home of J. E. McConnell on Bank street, was in city court yesterday afternoon and his case was continued for a hearing, without date. F. G. Webster was arained as his counted and bail was fixed at \$500, which Lyford was unable to furnish.

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given a badge to wear so that Chittendea

county farmers may be identified.
Tuesday, October 17, is Vermont, New F. G. Swinnerton, State organizer, to its opportunities." Surely the Chittenden county farmers will do their share rooms better do so at once as the suppry limited. Get in touch with Agent Dana about this or write direct to Hotel Hamilton, Holyoke, Mass., if you want to be with the rest of the Chittenden county farmers. Also C. W. Winslow convention bureau, board of trade, Springfield, will reserve rooms to private houses in Springfield if that is desired.

PASSING THOUGHTS.

The more people come into the world, he larger the undesirable element ap-

Much unrest is caused by a desire for more rest than any human being ought

Who does his best to keep right his can little part of the world will not see the rest of it all wrong.

ly becomes irksome. Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheuma-

tism and Neuralgia. Entirely vege-

# OBITUARY

Henry Green Fuller died Thursday morning at his home on Shelburne road ould write capably after finishing school, of Truman Post and Frances (Greene Springfield district spoke on some ways University of Vermont in the class of 1996 runry 2, 1884. He was graduated from the and was a member of the Sigma.

one must find our how the chi'l Electric company in New York city. 1997 he began the service which he ever since continued in the Burlington This 's a tion of receiving teller and was likely the teachers half-way. Get the childr'n ant treasurer. He was a loyal member to form good habits, which will stay with and officer of the Unitarian society, them all their lives, drive out of their. The funeral was held Saturday aftthem all their lives, drive out of their beads any false pride, which makes "ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the house, and necessary that a poor child dress as well the interment was made in Lake View

Mrs. Maria H. Reynolds.

Mrs Maria H. Reynolds, aged 86 years, street. She had been in poor health for death was a shock suffered September 27, since when she had failed rapidly. Mrs Reynolds spent the greater part of her life in Burlington, having fived for the survived by one daughter, Mrs. Empar Reynolds, of this city, and by six gran lchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the house, with burial in the Elmwood avenue ceme

### James C. Smith.

Attorney Claude D. Graton received Sunday a telegram from Akron, Ohio, the par- stating that James C. Smith had died ent-teacher association, whereby the there suddenly in a hospital. Mr. Smith teacher and the parent can meet inform- for more than a year, had conducted ; translin of Ritland, for 21 and the life of the association, gave an outline worked for the Burlington Machine & leginnings of the parent-teacher of the work of the mothers' congress and Repair company. About a month ago he ition in Vermont and what it has parent-teacher associations in the countries. done for the child. It has fulfilled prom-ises made at its inception, and is conse-quently worthy of consideration. It brings the home and school into closer relation—was started four years ago, and gram mentioned was addressed. Not much

Mrs. Charles Francis of 56 Lefountain ing of pleuro-pneumonia. Mrs. Francis. who took a husband and two small children. Hazel and Walter. The funeral Tuesday morning at eight o'clock from Joseph's Church, with interment in Mount Calvary cemetery.

### Phil S. Start.

The death of Phil S Start, a former resident of this city, occurred in Ruteases are three great causes. Out of ease. He had lived in Rutland for five 25,000,000 school children in the country, years, and previous to his illness had it is estimated that fully 75 per cent, are been employed by the Rutland rail-in some way defective and need medical road in the auditor's office. Besides attention. The women hold the key to his wife, who was Miss Margaret Stewsolve this great problem, which is caused art, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Frances principally by ignorance, and it will Start of Burlington, and a sister, Mrs. never be settled until the women gain James W. Kidd of Chicago. The fu-

-Students' Union Elects.

At a meeting of the Cynic board yes terday. Professors Tupper and Aiken and W. H. Crockett, editor of the Unitive plans have been made for a cours in journalism, which would consist of series of lectures delivered by editors of the various State papers. degree work done by members of the

At the regular meeting of the Students' Union, held vesterday, the fol-lowing officers were elected: Vice-president. Burrage: treasurer, Joyce: secre tary, Smith Sunderland was elected It was also voted to tax all male mem bers of the university twenty-five

At a meeting of the 1917 nominating board, held yesterday, the following nominations were made: Vice-president, Miss George. Miss Hall, and Miss Frank, and Miss Magner, members o the executive board, Woodward, tup, Pierce, Sunderland, Harris, Miss Wheeler, Miss Rose and Miss Hayward

The field day held by the Wemen's Athletic association yesterday after-

All member of the association will be by Carroll's orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Freedman and Professor and Mrs. Story were the chaperones. Miss Mabel Derway was elected vice president of the senior class at the mesting of the class held Tuesday afternoon

## TEACHERS OF MUSIC. Meeting at High School To-morrow

Followed by Luncheon. The second annual meeting of the Ver-

held in connection with the State teach ers' convention, in this city on Frida; morning at 9:30, in the lecture hall of the nigh school building, Local music teachers, and any others who may be interested, are invited to attend the sesison a Springheid it that is degired.

It's not a question or can you afford.

Get-Together Luncheon' will be held a the Unitarian Church at 12:00, under the auspices of the Ware club Those desiring reservations are requested to notify Miss Ella M. Brownell, president of the Music October 7, 1916; Teachers' association.
The program is as fellows: 9:30, annual

business meeting; paper, "The Minefficiency of Normal Students," enita Dudgeon, Castleton No E. W. Newton of Boston, Elustrated by Davenport, Mrs. John Davis (2). Mrs. M. Miss Helen M. Lenvitt, pianist, also of Dugan, Miss Marjoric Gould (2). Mrs. Boston, 12-39, musicians "Get-Together Josephine Gardner, Mrs. Neilie Durkin man, R. C. Harri, M. A. Hudson, Knapp Gale, Mrs. H. Husted, Mrs. W. W. Hus- Ointment Co., Charlie Kingsbury, R. E.

To normal human beings, idleness quie's

# The Old Bee Hibe

## Burlington Welcomes the State Teachers

This store in particular desires to extend all courtesies to visiting teachers.

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Fifty-six years of selling furs has brought us an enviable reputation of selling furs of quality.

Never to our knowledge have we had a disappointed or dissatisfied fur customer. We do not intend to have

Teachers attending the convention, who are at all interested in furs will find it to their profit to see the splendid furs we have gathered, in reliability of which we guarantee and



comparison will prove them to be very moderately priced.

# Kayser Silk Hosiery \$1.00 per pair

Kayser Silk Stockings set the highest standard of value and are surpassed by none, made of pure thread silk with strongly reinforced heel and toe and seven inch lisle hem top, shown in black, white and colors, outsizes, \$1.25 per pair.

## Wool and Cotton Union Suits

For every member of the Family

Colder weather brings heavy demands on our underwear stocks, but we have immense stocks of Merode and Springfield Underwear for all in all styles and weights, enabling us to satisfy everyone who comes.

Cotton Union Suits for women, all styles, three weights, priced \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Wool Merino Union Suits, all styles, seven different weights, \$1.65 to \$3.50 per suit.

Silk and Wool Union Suits for women . . . . \$2.25 to \$2.75 each Girls' and Boys' Wool Union Suits . . . . . \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Girls' and Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits . . . . . . . 55e to 65e Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits priced . . . . . . . . \$1.00 Men's Light, Medium and Heavy Wool Union Suits, priced \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00.

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WOMEN'S LIST

Mrs. Herbert Bleachley, Moss Adie s." Miss Brown, Miss Eulda Brunell, Alice M. Normal Coffin, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Miss Marion Drew, Mrs. Ada Dobbins, Miss Irene Boston. 12:39. musicians "Get-Together Luncheon" at Unitarian Church, followed by informal reception to visiting musicians and teachers.

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